EINSTITUTIONS Superintendents and

MAGEMENT SHOWN THEREIN.

s of Trustees.

of and Dumb Student Well Cared For and eve Progressed.

report of the board of trusim made its appearance todency Chas. A. Culberson, ring is that of the trustees;

We the board of trustees of the following report for the October 31, 1898:

at of the superintendent, nee, has been all that could and the results accomplished way gratifying. The most has been displayed in all and the limits of appropriaa been exceeded. Not even recutive ability of the suphowever, has been able to the increased number of chilapplicants for admission.

pass to teachers have never and for many years they have board and lodging at the into many pupils have been turded of room during the past two the superintendent and board of compelled to require the seconnodations for students, that the same might be utilized in seconnodations for students, that the seconnodations will be only and that the new dormitory and that the new dormitory and that appropriately the second students and the second students are second students. there will remove the future series and financial loss suffered. tenton is specially called to the rear constantly losing our best maders by reason of the fact states offer bester salaries for ros; and your attention is further than the states of the salaries for the salaries and your attention is further than the salaries and the salaries are constantly losing the salaries and the salaries and the salaries and the salaries and the salaries are constantly losing the salaries and the salaries and the salaries are constantly losing the salaries are constantly losing the salaries and the salaries are constantly losing the salaries are constantly losing the salaries are constantly losing the salaries and the salaries are constantly losing the salaries and the salaries are constantly losing the salaries and the salaries are salaries are salarie the said your attention is further to be very meager salaries paid, said as low as \$33 per mouth, the naturally supposed that, as the institution would furnish and lodging, and the exigenties as having disprived them of the said legislature should feel in the said and long the said legislature. the case having disprived them of the sext legislature should feel in and to compensate them for the early suffered. The increased at-to, has made the labors of the and household employes more arand their salaries should at least be in the sums paid prior to 1997.

her report for the year 1897, but tred emphasis repeat it: are ever 100 applications for adwhich can not be acted upon bebuilding is lifled to its utmost for will observe the report of the a to the effect that, even with the stendance, the dormitories are the crowded, and recommending were to constituted. one be constructed at the earliby the patriotic founders of this a that the afflicted children of cold be turned away from its rack of accommodation, or that to number received should be dewith that is essential to their

ental welfare. e sound place, we think it most that an arrangement should be soure the services of an aurist at the beginning of each year, a publis; and during their stay a cases as give promise of success. There are several well-sevalists in this medical branch arrangement of the property of the sevalists in this medical branch a those services could be procured at 100 a year and the parients at the instruction. Our experience at a considerable number of the could be much benefited and some could be much benefited, and some sofficial cured. If this was done, sometimes called to the fact that

ire to the needs mentioned. of the teachers and suborsen uniformly sat sfactory are glad to report the institution,

r submitted.
T. W. Gregory, President;
Rev. T. B. Southall,
Joe Koen,
W. R. Davis,
W. R. Parker.

owns is the superintendent's re

an attendance of 278 at the date it. At the same date last year sittendance of 257-53 new pupils profied this session, 11 former here last session have returnell.

to the last year's attendance we would now have 320 pupils present. Besides these we have uber of applications on file, and ally receiving applications for If we had the necessary room, to pay for clothing and transwhere necessary, our attendance now probably be less than 325,

and Rev. T. B. Southall of appointed in his stead. Mrs. b. Johnson. Mrs. Ida Austin topy was appointed monitrees:

T. vice Mrs. S. Stewart. Mr.
cettouse of Austin was aptake the place of Mr. J. C.
appenter. Mr. Emil Johnson enter. Mr. Emil Johnson aded Mr. I. Gabort as in-ging, Prof. G. H. Putnam, years, ink. Prof. G. H. Putnam, the us a number of years, lis of September to accept in in the Kansas seno i at lary. He was one of our her arily we regret very A number of teachers have ther becoming efficient because were offered them by to lay than Texas. If we car institution what it cur institution what it are it compare with these we will have to pay all-main capable, well-trained H. W. Williams, a gralbackcoper, succeeds thef.

SHOP EHOP. has given instruction to bast year. All the rebe indigents, as well as of their own.

NTER SHOP.

firm. If we had nower and machinery a cabinet department could be added, and more of the furniture of the institution could be supplied by it at a small cost, be-sides giving us an important trails to teach the muchle. TAILOR SHOP.

Twelve boys are harring railoring, and though the department has not been long in existence, they do very fair work. Clothing for the indigents is in part made by them, besides a great deal of repairing.

PRINTING OFFICE.

Nineteen boys have received instruction in this office. They get out a weekly paper, print and publish the annual report of the institution, as well as all circulars, staticmery, etc., used by the school, bisides receiving instruction in the different branches of the trade. In several sections of the State boys who learned their trade in this office are receiving good wages.

FARMING AND GARDENING.

There is perhaps no better calling for a deaf person than farming and gard-ning. Bleven boys receive some instruction in this so far as our limited surroundings will

DRESSMAKING.

In this department there are twenty-nine girls. The sewing for the institution, and making of clothes for indigent girls, is done by them.

ART DEPARTMENT.

Here thingy-four bays and girls receive instruction in crayon, oil painting and water colors. The work will compare very favorably with that of any other school. LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Our method of instruction is what is salled the combined system. More attention has been given to ocal instruction than in former years. We now have minety-two punds who are taught credity, and there are 186 in the manual departments is high grade and deserves commendation.

APPROPRIATIONS.

At the last meeting of the legislature en appropriation was asked for a new sullding. It was not allowed, and only about half what was needed for repairs was atlowed us. Hence there are today a tumber of deaf children in the State who are not in school that would be if we had the desired from. Besides, the physician has repeatedly called attention to and condemned the crowded condition of our dormitories. In order to relieve this trowded condition in part, and to make roon for new applicants, we were forced to take rooms formerly occupied by the teathers. To make the demands upon us we will require a large building, and at least \$20,00 will be necessary for this purposs.

Corrugated from calling was placed on a little more than half of the building out of the appropriation for repairs made by the last legislature. To complete this work, and to repair the ralleries, and do necessary painting, will require \$3500 the first year and \$1500 the second. An investigation of the condition of our buildings will justify the request for the appropriation of the whove amounts. ber of deaf children in the State who are

Time and again attention has been called The and again attention has been called to the fact that a number of our muchs could be benefited by the attention of a special number and coulds. No appropriation has ever been made to pay for such service. We ask for \$900 fo pay for such service when necessary, cut of which shall also be half the services of our attending abusing.

Reference is made to the financial statements found elsewhere in this report for full explanation of the expenditures made during the last fiscal year.

We extend thanks for the large number of State papers that have been sent us dur-

of state past year.

Officers, teachers and employes continue to render efficient and faithful service.

The board of trustees have at all times taken an active interest in the well-being of the school, and have heartily co-operated with me in the management of the institution.

Your obedient servant, A. T. Rose, Superintendent.

The annual report of the superintendent and trustees of the Texas institution for the blind made its appearance today. It shows that 160 pupils attended during the year euding October 31, 1898, of whom 97 were girls and 63 boys. The present enrollment is 166, of which 100 are girls and 66 boys, and 107 are State pupils, that is that in aldution to beard, tuition, medical attention

The work that was exhibited at the inty skilled specialists."

The work that was exhibited at the institute on June 5 and 6 (writer exercises, fare to and from Austin and furnishes clothes for them while here.

The industrial department, in which the pupils are taught usaful occupations, is in a prosperous condition and turned out The following, which is the report of the

boand of trustees, is sufficiently expressive to give the general public an idea of the needs of the institution, while at the same time giving the superintendent, Dr. E. P. Becton, due credit for the good wor has done in his present capacity: To Hon, C. A. Culberson, Governor.

We submit berewith for your considera-tion the forty-first annual report of the super, itendent of the Texas institucion for the blind, and, in addition, beg leave to lay before you our own report, as follows:
We have carefully examined the report
of the supermixedent and find it correct.

We wish to commend to your careful con-sideration the various suggestions he makes, and trust that you will adopt them in your recommendations to the next legislature. These suggestions are marked by pundence and a morough understanding of the needs of the insultation. They meet with our cordial support and inderstanding the institution for the blind, his natural fitness for the work and his develop to they. institution for the blish, his natural institution for the blish, his natural institution for the work and his devotion to CLTY, lend addit onal strength to his recommendation; and we feel it our duty, look that this management is entirely satisfactory to us. The ease and precision with which he disputches business marks him as and Rev. T. B. Stanfall of which he dispatches business marks and a a man of superior executive ability. Resourceful, tactful and attentive, the minutest details do not escape his vigilance. Uniformly kind and courteous, understanding chief nature from his association with his own large family of children, he wins the affections of the pupils. The secret of his success is that his heart is in his work. The utmost harmony prevails in all departments and cordial co-operation exists in all lines.

in all lines.

We call your attention to the feet that the legislature has constantly reduced the annual appropriation for the maintanance of this institution; and had it not been for the executive ability and business tact that have marked the course of the superintender; the condition of affairs would have been seriously affected for want of funds. Please note the following approximately

funds. Please note the following appropriations:

For year ending February 28, 1894, \$51,70

For year ending February 28, 1895, 47,270

For year ending February 28, 1896, 11,500

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For year ending February 28, 1898, 18,507

Thus you will observe they the appropriation for the present year is \$11,703 less than for 1854, and \$7703 less than the appropriation for February 28, 1895, (two months after the present inemphent took charge). Notwichstanding this decrease in appropriations, there has been a slight increase in the number of pupils; the number of teahers, officers and employes has been maintained at the same cost, and the efficency of the working force in no wise impaired. And further, an examination of the books show that the superintendent by dome the processes in medicine and medical bills, during the three years and ten months prior, the sum of \$979.17.

Seeing the necessity of having a regularly

prescribed curiculum, he opened a correspondence with some of one odest and best established schools for the blied in the United States, and as a result the inations on any school of amilior team, and teachers are required to adhere rigidly to one work prescribes for the grade taught.

Many needed changes and improvemen a have been made in the school roums, dormitories, lavatories, bath rooms, store room, dining rooms, kitchens, closets, etc., therety acking to the health and cumfort of a l. The santury condition of the buildings and grounds has been greatly improved.

The duty of our State government to provide liberally for the education of the blind is now so uneversally recognized that a failure on the part of our two makers to do no would be received by the people with condemnation.

We have carefully examined every item

condemention.

We have carefully examined every item in the estimates sent by the superintendent to the comptroller for the maintanance of this institution for the next two years, and are satisfied that this amount will be required for its successful maintenant. The increase in the number of sales in attendance makes it absolutely necessary that additional dormitories be built, and we carnestly recommend that the en-

essary that additional dormitories be built, and we essuestly recommend that the entire appropriation caked for be gran el.

We heartly indone the superintender's suggestion in regard to changing the name from Blind Asylum to Texas School for the Edind. This name would correctly 'mid-ac the purposes of the institution, and place it where it of right belongs, among the ducational factors of our great commonwealth.

In concluding this our last official communication to you, we take pleasure in saying that a close scruciny of the details of the measurement of t

In combiding this our last official com-imunication to you, we take pleasure in say-ing that a close scruciny of the details of the management of this institution will show that it has been in full amord with your expressed determination in the begin-ting of your administration, that the laws should be faithfully administered and the covernment efficiently maintained at the least cost to the people. We assure you that it has been our highest purpose to carry out your wishes, so often expressed, and our task has been rendered agreeable by reason of the hearty co-operation of the superintender, and other officers of the insuperintendent and other officers of the tu stitution. If we merit a share of the praise due you for the successful accomplishment your general policy, we are gratified.

G. Booth, President, Jno. O. Jehnson, V. Pres., J. S. Myrick, R. M. Thomson, Som Harlan.

Of the necessity for increased appropria

dors Superintendent Becton says: "Since taking charge of this institution we have done without many things we needed, using the old planes, organs and smaller instruments, maps, globes, apparotus, etc., much of which is worn and unfit for use. The time has come when the success of the echool demands that some new instruments, new opporatus, must, books in line and point, must be supplied.

"In estimating the expense of institutions for the blind, we can not be guided tions of learning. The following, from the report of the trustees of the Tennessee Institution for the Blind, is to the point:

" The cost of the Bible in raised print is about eight times as much as the same book printed in the ordinary way. The maps and sastes used by the blind are ten to fitteen times more expensive than the e used in the ordinary schools. In teaching geography each blind child must be taken by the hand, and shown the bounda las, rivers and cliles, all must be taught and exemined on the map one by one. For teaching like this, the class practically con-sists of one pupil; or, for the time being, there are us many classes as there are pu-pils. In reading, arkhanetic, etc., similar inconveniences arise for the want of sight. Exercises on the blackboard are impossible.

"Hence the necessity for a larger appro-priation and a greater number of tea hers than for an institution having the same number of seeing pupils; and, during it is a fact, well known to all who have care of the blind, that more attendants are n.c-essary for them than any other class of per-sons. When out of the school room, the Helie girls and boys must be carefully watched all the time to prevent accidents." Under the heading "A New Departure," Superintendent Becton has the following to

and specialists."

by the superintendent, and eye treatment stitute on June 5 and 6 (writer exercises, by call the attention of the by the occulist, the State pays their rational state work, maps, etc.), was preserved by to the Dallas fair. This work was placed on exhibition of the fair, that the people of Texas might (Now what blind pupils are neight and weat they are capable of accomplishing.
"This was done without expense to the

State—the officers, teachers and employes of the institution obserfully contributing the

money to defray all expenses.

"Our exhibit was artislically arranged, and from newspaper notices, personal letters, and the report from the teacher in charge, it seems the work was a revelation

"The novel devices for imparting in school in its true light before the people.

"The industrial department was well represented in many beautiful and useful ar-

"Miss Bessle Shannon received first pre-mlum in crocheting; Miss Julia Jones the

"The exhibit as a whole was awarded a diploma for general excellence in all de-partments; and, as it was the first one ever sent from this instruction, and wis 'n the nature of an experiment, the results are very gratifying to all."

#### THE REFORMATORY.

To His Excellency Charles A. Culberson As required by law, the following is sub-

mitted us our blennial report: The attached report of the superintend of the inmates and shows the sanitary nethods adopted.

We are pleased to state the institution is

in excellent condition, financially, morally and otherwise. We have visited the institution monthly

and sometimes oftener, and have joined the efficient superintendent in all his efforts to better the condition of the inmates and use

thater the condition of the immates and use economy for the State.

This we believe to be one of the best and most useful of all the State institutions, and is specially serving the interests for which it was created this we believe it is doing in the fullest sense of the word.

We bog to suggest that the last logislature, under a false idea of economy, made a great mistake in failing to make the usual spectropization for a chapials. No institua great missiske in failing to make the usual appropriation for a chanism. No institution in the State stands more in need of moral and religious influence, and the result, the last two years, of this lack of interest by the "State fathers" has been numberedly visible. While the superintendent has been diligent in his efforts to have ministers and religious teachers visit the institution, and while many have accepted the good that should have been has not been accomplished, such as would have resulted by the attendance of a usuality paid and employed, chaptain. We regard the moral and religious interests of the inmittendant suggest that the next logislature she to it that this serious neglect does not usain occur.

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calculable.

In looking over the institution in all its details, we are gratified to state that we find the suboxlimate officers true to the trusts confided to them and everything in

trusts confided to them and everything in first-class condition.

The able superintendent his shown a most excellent judgment, not alone in the management of the inmates, but in the conduct of the farm and the care of the stock and the farm implements. The result of his ability is evidenced by the result shown, to-wd, the products of the farm, the number of stock and the amount of money from labor of the inmates.

We feel sure your excellency would be highly gratified if you were to make a personal and critical examination of the institution in detail.

We desire to thank the superintendent for his kindness and couriesy universally exhibitied on the occasion of our visits to the institution.

To His Excellency Charles A. Culberson,

To His Excellency Charles A. Culberson, Governor of Texas:
Dear Sir—As required by law, I herewith submit the fifth blennial report of the house of correction and reformatory. This report embraces a period beginning November 20, 1896, and ending November 1, 1898.

Besides the detailed report of the affairs of the incitiation (thuncial and otherwise), you will find incorporated tabulated similar regarding the inmates, stating the crimes for which they were incarcorated and the term given check individual, from the very inciplency of the institution up to the present time.

In addition to this will be found the reports of the trustees and the physician in

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ce making my last report the affairs of

wise money for any improvements neces-sary has to be taken from this fund. I would, therefore, respectfully suggest that the legislature appropriate a la ker sum specifically for such contingencies. During the past two years many improve.

ments have been found necessary. Among them I may mention the despening of our main well, which did not furnish a suffi-cient supply of water, and the purchasing

configuous to those of the State. The cross planted we've divided into the different products as follows: Three hundred acres in corn, 120 acres in cotton, 75 acres in oats, 10 acres in garden products. Our garden products proved of incalculable value in helping to alter the necessarily monoto-

porse to cultivate the land, and twenty-two first cock. J. hand of fine Jersey cows. which furnish us first cockerel. an abundance of rich milk. Besides this, second, J. B. 1 we have 100 head of chaice hogs, which, when killed and cured, will do much toward furnishing us with meat for the coming year.

The health of the institution of the company of the compa

and only one death.

tempts to escape, and these, with the exception of one instance, unsuccessful.

The suggestion made by your excellency that the boys be worked out as little as possible has been strictly adhered to. But in this connection I would respectfully call your attention to the fact that it would have been impossible under our slim appropriations, to successfully run the affairn of the institution without their help.

I wish to express my thanks to the trustees of the institution for the kindness and tees of the institution for the kindness and the successfully run the affairn of the institution without their help.

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work in the office for the past two years.

In conclusion I wish to thank your excellency for the deep interest you have always manifested in the affairs of the institution, and for your prompt attention to our appeals for renovation and changes for the advancement and comfort of this institution.

B. S. Watson of Fort Worth second, Bonham Poultry farm second, Bonham Poultry farm second and third.

Hen—George D. Ackies of Fort Worth first, Bonham Poultry farm second and third.

Fullet—B. S. Watson of Fort Worth first, Bonham Poultry farm second and third.

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Single Comb Brown Loghornst-W. J. days a favors personally bestowed. Trusting that your excellency may adjudge my official efforts, in the endular to administer the cockers!, J. M. Jones of Smithfield second them is foots, in the endular to administer the cockers!, R. A. Dayls of Merit third cockers to the confidence you have thought fit to bestow in me and for the uniform kindness and favors personally bestowed. Trusting that your excellency may adjudge my official ef-focts, in the endouver to administer the affairs of this institution, in keeping with the confidence you have thought it to be-

The report goes fully into statistics. No-

The report goes fully into statistics. November 3, 1893, there were 142 immates, as stated 144 November 1, 1897; a total of 874 prisoners have been incarcerated since the opening of the institution; of these Dalhas and Beaur counties sent up 44 each, Harris second with 36.

The offenses for which these juvenile oriminals were sent up show them not a whit behind their elders. Burglary so 462 of them into trouble, theft 147, burglary and theft 55, bores theft 91, cattle theft 4, theft from the person 16, highway rubbery 2, robbery 8. Murder sent 7 of them in the reformatory and attempted murder 29 others. A dozen other serious orimes furnished the remaining cases.

A majority of the immites were sent up for terms of two years each.

ACCIDENTS AT TEMPLE.

One Lady Hurt in a Runaway, An-other Very Budly Burned. Temple, Texas, December 8.—Yesterday firiting through town accompanied by her little boy. The horre became frightened

## THANKS FROM ONE HONEST MAN

He Tells How He Regains His Strength by Using Dr. Sandon's Electric Belt After All Else Had Pailed.

When you have spent hundreds of dollars doctoring for an ailment and drugs seem to do you no good, you naturally lose hope, but the day of drugs is past. Electricity is the acknowledged cure now. Dr. Sanden's Belt has cured thousands after drugs had failed.

### He is Truly Thankful.

"I have suffered with my kidneys for the last twelve months. I had dropsy of the chest three years ago; was tapped with no success. Have had terrible pains through the chest. I have now been wearing your Belt about four weeks; have not had pains in kidneys inside of two weeks; sleep tetter and eat better. Used to have to get up fifteen to twenty times at night. Do not have to get up at all now. Your Belt has done wonders for me, and I am perfectly satisfied with it. Would not part with it for any price, if I could not buy another one. I cheerfully recommend it to all of the follow-sufferers to do everything you claim for it. my fellow-sufferers to do everything you claim for it.

ANGELO SALA, 322 William Street, Dallas, Texas.

### Try It --- It Will Cure You.

It will cure when all else fails, because it gives daily strength and vigor to the body. The vital parts seem to develop wonderful strength from it. Men who were apparently invalids are now vigorous specimens of manhood. Try it and save doctor bills. Book giving information and price list free. Ask for it.

# Sanden Electric Co., 285 Main St.

Since making my last report the affairs of the institution have run along smoothly. We have been able to live within the limits of the means allowed us by the Twenty-nifth legislature, although I assure you this fact—no small amount of tact has been ne.d.d, and an observance of the strictest economy has been necessary.

The constant wear and tear of fixtures and appliances associated with an institution of this magnitude is necessarily large, and quite considerable sums of money often have to be expended unexpectedly, and, there being no fund provided for such contingency, these amounts of necessity and the resistance, but she was abily a sheet of flames. She rao from the house into the yard screaming. Neighbors reached to her assistance, but she was bally burned on body and arms. Doctors administered morphine and the wounds were dressed. As Mrs. Jenkins has suffered poor health for some time grave fears are expected to the constitution of this fund.

health for some time grave fears are en-tertained of her recovery.

Henrietta, the little caughter of Mr. and

may be of a serious nature.

FORT WORTH POULTRY SHOW.

white Plymouth Rocks-R. A. Davis of Merit first hen. Mrs. Sid Smarr of Hills-boro second. Cockerels—R. A. Davis of Merit first and

in helping to alter the necessarily monotonous diet of the boys.

With regard to our live stock, I am pleased to be able to report favorably. We have twenty-two good work mules and one Buff Corchan-J. J. Facred of Handley

ing year.

The health of the institution for the period covered by this report has been good, there having been but little sickness ond, P. P. Prenit of Fort Worth third. ond, P. P. Prenit of Fort Worth third.

Cockerel—J. E. Lawther of Dallas first.

Rod Second, Botham Poultry farm third.

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The conduct of the boys has been exceedingly good. There have been but faw attempts to escape, and these, with the extension of one instance, unsuccessful.

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Pullet—W. J. Warriner of Fort Worth first and second, J. M. Jones of Smithfield third. third
Pens-W. J. Warriver of Fort Worth
first, J. M. Jones of Smithfield second.
White Crested Polish-H. Ingram of
Fort Worth first.
Pekin ducks-W. R. Mickle of Birdville
first on pair, J. J. Ferrell of Handley sec-

Toulouse gesse-W. J. Pitman of Ben-brook first. Other awards will be made to-

ENDED HIS OWN LIFE. Charles Bass Infected Morphine Into His Veins. Dallas, Texas, December 8.—Charles Bass

killed himself last night by injecting morphine into various parts of his body. He was today discovered dead in the kijchen of Walter S. Stone, a friend, on Romine

street Deceased was 35 years old and unstreet Deceased was as years old and un-marrie?, He was a brother of Sain Bass, the rotorious train robber leader, who was kitled and his outlaw band exterm nated by State Respects in the battle at Round Hock, Texas, in the summer of 1878. Charlie Bass had led a misorable existence in Dallas during the last two years Sev-eral years ago he conducted the finest restaurant and cafe in Kansas City. Mo., and was conceded to be the best dressed positions of responsibility and high splaries and was regarded as an expert in traffic WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

General Orders Issued from Hendquarters at Waco. Waco, Texas, December 7.--The following rder was promulgated today from the headquarters, department or Texas, of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Waco, Texas:

General Orders No. 8-

1. It was urged at the National convention that the various States celebrate Mrs. Goodrich Jones is quite ill with a the anniversary of their admittance into throat affection, which the physicians fear the Union. Texas, after a bloody revolution, secured its independence, and to it FORT WORTH POLITRY SHOW.

A List of the Prizes that Have Been cost of \$1900, while the planing of the pumposed, the net cost of which for the past two years was \$400. Seventy-five dollars was also expended in paintive and repairing the roots of the main buildings.

It perhaps would not be inappropriate to mention in this connection the item of insufficiency in our fuel fund. The deficiency here alone amounted to \$1800 - the amount appropriate being only \$1200 per year, and the total cost of fuel for the two years being \$3700.

The agricultural pursuits of the institution for the past two years have been attended with success and profit. The amount of land cultivated is of necessity small, since it is difficult to secure rent lands configuous to those of the State. The cross planted we be divided into the different products as follows: Three hundred acres.

FORT WORTH POLITRY SHOW.

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A List of the Prizes that Have Been and cost of the Prizes that Have Been and the proceed-hard of the plant of the pound of the plant of the past of the carbon of the plant of the prize was a pounded to \$1000. Seventy-five dollars and Pet Stock association is drawing good sized crowll. The following awards have been built of the convertion of the Fort Worth Poultry Show.

Barred Plymmath Rocks—Cockerels, J. R. Davis of Merit first, F. P. Prizet of Fort Worth second.

Grand Pet Stock association is drawing good in the least of the plant of the fermion of the first of the child of the first of the plant of the first of the plant of the first of the plant of the first of the child of the plant of the first of the plant of the first of the child of the plant of the first of the plant of the first of the plant of the plant of the plant of the first of the re general convents a need July 4, 1845, voted

areator, I hereby announce, Margaret Mackay of Dallas, Texas, inspector for John A. Dix sorps No. 9 and Julia Taber of Dallas, Texas, inspector for George II. Thomas No. 4.

flags be an item of corps supplies, and with either sik or cotton bunting flags at the fonowing prices: One set (of i) nest quality sik, 32x48, with stands, \$6.25; one

sec (of 4) cotton bunting, 32x48, with stands, \$3.50; one set mants, \$1.00. 4. Corps are niged to provide themthat work are ordered destroyed. Corps presidents are requested to see that all items of news pertaining to W. K. C. work or entertainments are forwarded to can demanment press correspondent. Mrs. M.

5. After due consultation with my executive board it is doesned expedient to recall the offer of the second and third prizes offered for securing members, the first

that the boys be worked out as little as possible has been strictly athered to. But in this connection I would respectfully cally your attention to the fact that it would have been impossible under our slim appropriations, to successfully run the affairs of the institution without their help.

I wish to express my thanks to the trustees of the institution for the kindness and help they have extended to me at all times also they have extended to me at all times also their interest, they have uniformly shown in all plans for the advancement of the interests of the institution.

Credit is also specially dus Mr. C. A Rogers, who has ably conducted the clerical work in the office for the post two years.

In conclusion I wish to thank your excellency for the deep interest you have also college to the deep interest you have also cellency for the deep interest to a balance of the first and second, J. E. Lawther of Dallas third.

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days and the preparations for the Christ-mas festivities in our own homes, let us hear in mind that we should also ministic to the good cheer, comfort and happiness of the unfortunate poor and needy in our midst. The department prevident sends to the corps and each ladividual member of our order Christians exestings and on our order Christmas prestings and an extrem wish for your continued prosperity.

By order of Ada C. Work.

Department President.

Cora C. Wilcox. Department Secretary.

SHERIFFS' DEPARTMENT.

mouse-colored mule, 14 lands high, 10 years old, sear on less hind foot, white ring on front ankle; if branded, not remembered. Will pay liberal reward for information of mule. Frank Hoghes, Italy, or John Pittman.

Straved or stelen from Thomas Kingan, 2001 McKinney suset, city: One hay borse 7 years old, 14 hands high, forefree shod. Four dollers reward. A. R. Andersch, Speriff Harris County.

The Supreme Court.

Aust.n. Texas, December 8.—The following proceedings were had in the supreme Application for welt of ore

Walter Womener vs. H. T. Cottom Com-E. J. Terrell vs. J. W. Brown, from Kauf-

Caures submitted—Texas Loan Agency vs Fannie R. Fleming et al, from Bowle; M ssouri Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Harry Johnson, from Grayson; Susan F. Thompson vs. John Johnson et al, from Collin. Motion for rehearings submitted (two)— Charles T. Crary vs. Port Arthur Channel and Dock Company, from Jefferson county.

Waco, Texas, D. cember S .- Mrs. Amanda Goldstein, aged 75 years, died yesterday from the effects of a fall the night before. sho was the widow of Moses Goldstein, who diel in tals city fourteen years ago. Decased had lived in Ware nearly thirty years, baving emigrated from Poland with her husband. The following children survive her: Mrs. Sin, a Goldstein of Austin, L. H. Goldstein of warler, J. A. Goldstein, Mrs. L. Migel and Mrs. H. Laurence of Waco. Funeral at 10 o'clock to lay.

A Popular Minister.

Heurne, Texas, Decmber 7 .- Rev. George H. Phair returned yesterday from Houston, Phile has been placed in charge of the work. at Hempstead, and will move to that place in the next few days. While here he has accomplished great good and greatly en-deared himself to the people of this place, and his departure is a cept regreeted. This church has been assigned to Rev. Clyde Garrett.

Race Feeling at Alvarado.

Cleburne, Texas, December 7.-A race trouble is threatened at Alvarado, growing out of the recent murder there of a white man by a negro. A back load of Cleburne officers w at to Alvarado today to quell use disturbances. A meeting was held yesterday, and all the negroes or-dered out of the town, but the more conservative citizens mer tolay and endeav-cred to aliay the feeling.

Deaths at Victoria

Joves Wood the 7-year-old son of Mr. and selves with the new ribuals containing the flag work, as all old rituals not containing. Mrs. W. A. Wood, died last night of tenthat work are ordered destroyed. Corps saling after a brief liness, and was buried

this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark lost their voungest child, Lillian, aged I year, yesterday. Both grief-stricken families have the

eympathy of the entire community.

Shooting at Sugarland. Sugarland, Texas, December 8.-Charles Goodson, a negro, shot a Mexican neur woman. The ball entered the fleeby part of the arm and is not serious. The negro was accessed and taken to Richmond this morning.

Negroes Ordered to Leave Lindale. Tyler, Texas, December 8.-Neg que living mear Lindale, this county, have received notices from whitecare tailing them to leave the county. Officers are trying to apprehend the whitecars.

A Hospital for Cleburne. Cloburne, Texas, December 6. The Ascorlated charities of Cloburne are endeavcring to raise money sufficient to creet a creation in Cheboars, and are meating with considerable encouragement.

Sheriff of Pale Pinto County. Palo Plato, Texas, December 8.-Commissioners court today appointed B. N. Maddox sheriff to fill the vacancy caused by the seath of George M. Lassater.

ternoon in the marriage of Mr. Porter of Dallies and Miss Mary Womack Dashiell of his city, Dr. M. H. Neeley officiating.